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The disorder which I shall first notice has by Cullen been termed Pienteria; the neglect of authors in treating of the description and cure of this disease, to whose power so many of our fellow mortals fall victims, lingering out a miserable existance, while there is a possibility of relief is truly surprising, whether they consider the unfrequency of the disorder or the mildness of its aspect as offering sufficient excuse for their cursory manner of treating it; I know not, but this I know; he who expects to cure a confirmed Leintery with the ordinary remedies for Diarrhoea, will be exceedingly disappointed. Doctor Cullen in his nosological arrangement has placed it in the Order Spasmi and Genus Diarrhoea; as it is truly a species of Diarrhoea it appears necessary to make a few observations on this order in general, in the first place I shall take the liberty of advancing a few positions

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1st In all cases where there is a greater natural number of stools, the peristaltic motion is likewise increased in equal ratio.

2. A Diarrhoea which has existed for a length of time, irritates the alimentary canal, as well as the whole system, thereby increasing their irritability.

"Upon the same ground says Bulfin as I consider the disease named Linctery to be an increased peristaltic motion over the whole of the intestinal canal, arising from a peculiar irritability. I have considered it as merely a species of Diarrhoea, The idea of a laxity of the intestinal canal being the cause, either of Linctery or other species of Diarrhoea, appears to me to be without foundation, except in the single case of frequent ~~liquid~~ stools from a palsey of the Sphincter Ani?" Unless there was

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Now in attempting to ascertain the cause of the
disease, we must endeavour to expose the cause of
the increased peristaltic motion, wherein we
shall find the remote cause; the increase of the
peristaltic motion constituting the proximate,
I shall refer the several causes of the increased
action in the intestines to three general heads.

1st. The application of cold to the surface
of the body.

2^d. From the sympathy existing between the
intestines and the whole system, or from their
relation to certain diseased parts, their action
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3^o The direct application of various kinds of
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Doctor Rush was in the habit in obstinate
cases of constipation of dashing cold water over
his patient with complete success.

That affections of other parts of the system may
affect the intestines, without transference or the
application of any stimulant matter to them, we
learn from the effect of Pregnancy in producing
Salivation, Nausea, tooth-ache &c. the diarrhoea
and convulsions of children, depending upon
Teething and Worms, and the effects upon the ^{some of}
Boulets of suppressed Respiration; Pains of the
mind may also excite Diarrhoea. Doctor Barton
in his lectures mentioned the case of a man who
could discharge a quantity of feces at pleasure.

In referring to the late Doctor Miller on the
sympathy of the stomach, I find the most plain
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at the onset of malignant fever. The Doctor observes
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in the establishment and extension of the morbid
motion called febrile, satisfactorily explains the
effects of emotions of the mind, and especially of
terror in bringing on diseases, and imparting
to them a malignant character, whatever weakens
the stomach will expose it to the attack
of febrile poisons. no part of the body exhibits
a more intimate connexion with the mind,
than that organ, no other part has its functions
so immediately affected by mental emotions;
as is often observed in the sudden loss of appre-
hension, and suspension of digestion, by the arrival
of joyful or afflictive intelligence.

Thus the same virus or miasma, causing the
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of the stomach; the peristaltic motion being increased by the stimulus of the miasma, will subsequently be continued, by the increased irritability of the intestines, which is caused by debility of the alimentary canal, as stated in our second position.

The consequence of the close connexion of the stomach, with the system at large, and particularly the intestinal canal, is often pernicious in the season of malignant epidemics. Terror is apt to start up, and agitate the mind, from transient, as well as, from substantial causes; the stomach being according to Miller, the chief recipient and propagator of morbid action; especially when deprived by indigestion, or any other cause of its accustomed tone, it clearly results that passions of the mind may operate as causes of Diarrhoea. But I believe the disorder which is here more particularly to be noticed, in general consists in a chronic stage of disease, kept up by habit, and is the

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immediate effect of protracted Diarrhoea, or any other cause producing debility of the intestinal canal, which renders it unable to throw off its diseased action, and assume its wonted tone and vigour,

The Lienteria is sometimes a symptom of Dyspepsia, but it more generally follows a more severe Diarrhoea; it is known by a preternatural number of stools, consisting of indigested aliment, attended with no pain, before the discharge there is generally felt an over-degree of distension of the abdomen, and as the disease advances pain is not an unusual symptom, with completely marked debility of a mild appearance in every part of the body, which debility, unless checked, gradually increases; while the body suffers several changes, which occur sooner or later, according to the strength of the patient, or violence of the disease; the face at this time becomes in the morning oedematous, and in the evening

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The same takes place in the feet, the Eyes and skin put on the appearance of jaundice, while there is a hectic action of the pulse; these symptoms slowly increase, the accretions, swellings and gelatousness of the skin, gradually extending themselves until all the external parts of the body become affected, and watery collections frequently take place in the abdomen, May they not also in the Chest?

Now when all these symptoms concur, unless proper remedies have been used, so as to have checked considerably the violence of the disease, death must soon ensue, yet I have known them all combined and the patient recover'd. Debility then of the whole body, and particularly of the intestines, is the cause of that complaint, and the increased number of discharges, must be owing, principally, to a convulsion or spasm of the bowels; as I strongly suspect that no natural action of any muscle in the body,

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ill be increased, while that muscle is in a state of debility, for this reason I suppose Doctor Cullen has placed it in the order Spasmodic, his being the case, it would be reasonable to infer, that our remedies must be selected, from the tonics or Stimulants, but with all of them should we be disappointed, except the Muriatic Ammonia & Ferri which, I believe will almost uniformly succeed.

Doctor A. Woodruff in a manuscript in the possession of my brother says, "Having had frequently called, within these six years, to administer relief to persons afflicted with Scirrhous I have used a variety of remedies from the tonic and Stimulant classes of medicines, but with the Flores Martialis have I alone succeeded; while with it, and a proper regimen, I have never yet failed. Previous to using the medicine, it will not be necessary to administer Cathartics in order to free the bowels from oppre-

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sive matter; for it is debility which causes almost every thing to irritate him, and that never was removed by purging; yet we are not to rely exclusively on our medicine, the diet ought to be light and dry, particular attention must be paid to exercise, that on horse-back to be preferred, if the strength of the patient will admit, if not, other exercise must be instituted according to his strength; there are besides numerous indications presenting themselves, during the attendance, which could be impossible for me to detail here; but which an enlightened practitioner will readily discover and promptly answer.

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I ordered a dose of Specacuanha which vomited her three times, hoping in some measure to invert the peristaltic motion; but without giving relief, I then directed to use the following prescription

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which was followed the next day, by an increase
of all the symptoms which continued for several
days; during this time the quantity of drops was
increased to four tea spoonsful a day. Shortly
after he recovered from the bad effects of the
Clam soup &c - his stools put on a natural appear-
ance; the bitters were used as in the foregoing
case and continued until the latter part of June;
when he entirely recovered from the Liverick and
has since been free from disease.

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I am now to speak of a set of diseases which at first view appear very dissimilar, to the one above mentioned, but which require very nearly the same treatment, and depend perhaps upon the same cause, viz. debility. I shall first notice Chlorosis, which commences with sluggishness and a frequent sense of lassitude, and debility together with various symptoms of Dyspepsia. The appetite being bad or languid, often requires substances not alimentary; the face losing its healthy appearance assumes a sallow hue, even verging upon green the mucous secretions are defective, and in consequence the succulent discharges are impeded,

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the Nose is dry, the Lips loose their colour, the Eyes are encircled with a livid Arnold, and the whole body becoming flaccid, puts on a leucophlyma like appearance, the feet and perhaps also a great part of the body, become affected with edematous swellings, indicating a want of power and energy of constitution, slight exertion producing anxious and hurried respiration, the sleep disturbed, the voluntary muscles convulsed, the urine pale, and the mind whimsical, the pulse is small, low, and quick, Consumption or Palsey seems to be fast approaching, and the patient appears to be hastening to the dark and narrow House, so that the animal functions are in a great measure suspended and the vital ones very feebly carried on.

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Now the principal indication of cure is evidently, to restore the tone of the system; of all the medicines in our possession, I suspect the Martial Flowers will the most speedily, and with the least difficulty effect this end, given between the intervals of the menstrual efforts, and intermitted with the Polygala Seneca and other Emmenagogues "Pro re nata" at the time. Nature appears to be making her efforts to effect a cure: I suspect I may almost recommend it as a specific in this disorder; at any rate as nearly fulfilling the idea communicated by that word, as any medicine in the bounds of the Materia Medica, except indeed Mercury in true syphilis. than which no medicine can have a better claim.

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C D aged 18 years had been for eighteen months or two years, afflicted with pains in the head, back and joints, at irregular intervals; slight attacks of fever lasting two or three days, distress of the head, swelling of the feet &c. I saw her on the 10th of April 1818 and gave an emetic, which operated well, as she had used the coca bark the sum mer before; I immediately put her under a course of Tonics, of which the Carbonate of iron constitutes a principal part, and directed her to use exercise freely; this was continued for the space of six weeks, without any evident good effect, and was abandoned; I then ordered her to commence with the Bark and Wine, her feet to be put into warm water on going to bed; and to take a decoction of the Polyg: Seneq: for a few days when the pains, fever &c. indicated that Nature was making her effort towards a cure, this treatment was continued about 2 months, when, not producing

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Case 2^d

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* I learned from the Physician who had attended her, that the usual remedies had been administered, and persevered in, a considerable length of time, without success. Tonics in particular, such as the bark: Ferri, Port Peruv. &c. &c. -

menses. on the 3rd July 1818 I was called upon to visit her, and found her with the usual symptoms attending this disorder, slight pains in the head, loins, back and haunches, at about monthly intervals; having just had a turn of the pains of which I have spoken, I directed her to use moderate exercise on Horse-back, to sleep either on a Matress or straw bed, and to take a large tea spoonful of the Tinct. Flores Mart. three times a day until I saw her again, it being a considerable distance from where I resided, I did not see her again until the 26th of the same month, her general health seemed somewhat better, and expected another turn of the pains in a day or two, she was directed to continue exercise and hard bed, to omit the Tincture, until all symptoms of pain &c were gone, then to resume it, to take 3ʒ of Polyp. Sangu: a day in form of decoction for three days, and to bathe the feet in warm water every night ongoing to bed, while

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good. The menses had appeared in a much larger quantity
than before, recommended the continuance of the
Tincture, exercise, and her bed, until her health
was completely restored; I hear from her in
August 1819 when she had enjoyed uninterrupted
health ever since.

Of the Supprefitio Mensium, Dysmenorrhoea,
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In the treatment of these disorders I would merely wish to add the Flores Martialis to the remedies already employed, but I am almost persuade, he, who employs our medicines to the exclusion of most other Tonics, in the diseases here spoken of, will not have reason to regret the change, and I have no doubt, when the particular ^{particular} ~~parts~~ of the system to which it is best adapted, shall be pointed out, it will entirely supersede all other Balsamic preparations, and shall look forward to the day when experience will advance our medicine to the head of the prosperations of man. Whether its operation is in any way "vivus genitus" or whether it is only effected by the union with the salt, I leave to the determination of those whose talents and experience can do justice to the

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I shall only add further at this time, that in cases of large Abscess, such as those of the Thigh and Hip joint, and the lumbar abscess, attended with great debility, I believe our medicine is of primary importance, and I suspect that in all cases of abscess, where the Bark and other Tonics are admissible it is eminent by advantages. In these cases I think the prescription of the Doctor Woodruff would be particularly applicable, I have known cases of very extensive abscess, where in the latter stages, the Medicine has been exclusively trusted to, with entire, and I believe I might almost say, unprecedented success, soon after the exhibition of the medicine, healthy pus appeared to be formed, the anxious hectic countenance began to assume the smile of health, the apyrexia were much longer, the chills considerably lighter, the cold clammy sweats, were changed to a pleasant

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To reap the full benefit of our medicine it must not be hastily abandoned. In disorders of long standing, and obstinate tendency; we must, in order to reap much advantage, from any medicine, persevere steadily in the use of it a considerable length of time. With that test of its virtues, in the hands of men of Genius and Discrimination, I have no doubt, but in a few years all I have said of it will be realized.

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April 7th. 1816 I visited Mr. D. who about six weeks previous, received a small wound, beside the Patella; no doubt communicating with the joint the limb was enormously swollen, very painful, great emaciation, loss of strength and appetite, hectic fever, colligative sweats, and desolation appeared

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The knee was, swollen from naturally a small size to two feet and a half in circumference. I first prescribed Bark Tinct. and Rad. Serp. Virgin: g. f. and him no better, ordered Tinct. Mariae Ammoniae et Ferri and a laxative to be taken in the evening. 10th continue Bark and Tincture, let him have 8 drops of Sulph. Acid dilut. three times a day. 12th continue treatment and let him have an anodyne at bed time. 14th continue treatment, 16th continue treatment 18th still apparently sinking, omit Bark & Serp. Virgin: continue anodyne. Sulph. Acid dilut. and increase the Tinct. Storck Mart. to 4 tea-spoonful, add 1/2 Conserv. sublimate to each dose of the Tincture. 29th apparently rather better, opened the abscess, which discharged the large quantity of half a gallon of healthy looking fluid, and after putting a piece of adhesive plaster over the puncture, applied

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a large Blister on the knee. 24th stationary, continue treatment. 26th rather better, continue treatment. 28th Blister still running, evidently better, continue treatment. Heat and colligative sweats partly disappear, appetite and strength begin to return 30th stationary. Blister drew ab. continue treatment. May 2^d stationary, continue treatment, 6th stationary, apply another Blister, let him have five tea-spoonful of the Tincture daily, with 1/2 oz. Camph. Sub. to each dose. 8th Blister drew well, rather better. 12th Evidently better, omit anodyne as he sleeps well, continue treatment. 18th Mending fast, good appetite continue treatment. From this time to the 24th Jan he continued gradually to mend, when with the exception of a stiff joint he was discharged cured.

To my Brother and Preceptor Doctor Davis I am indebted for much useful information on this subject, (and from whom I could have received the histories of cases sufficient to illustrate every position I have advanced, besides those I have retained)

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With Doctor W. L. Woodruff of New Jersey, I believe the
use of this medicine was entirely original; and to
his sons Doctor E. & S. Woodruff likewise of N. J. the
credit is certainly due of making considerable improv-
ement in the application of the Murias Ammoniacæ et
Terri to the cure of many very intractable disorders,
they first employed it in Picbury and I believe
with unrivalled success. Their mode of adminis-
tering the Medicine is in the form of a saturated
Tincture, made with proof spirits, very frequently
combined with a Tincture of Murias Hydroargyri
which I have no doubt would answer many very
valuable purposes, but the practice of my brother
as well as that of myself has been to give the
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Might it not also prove useful in
Phtisis Pulmonalis?